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Home of the Iceman Team

# Arctic Sentry

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"To Fight and Support the Fight - Any Time, Any Place"

## CE unveils quality of life projects

by Jeff Putnam  
354th Civil Engineer Squadron

Now that the dust has settled following 2005's Base Realignment and Closure outcome, Eielson is pushing forward on several major quality of life construction projects for the base.

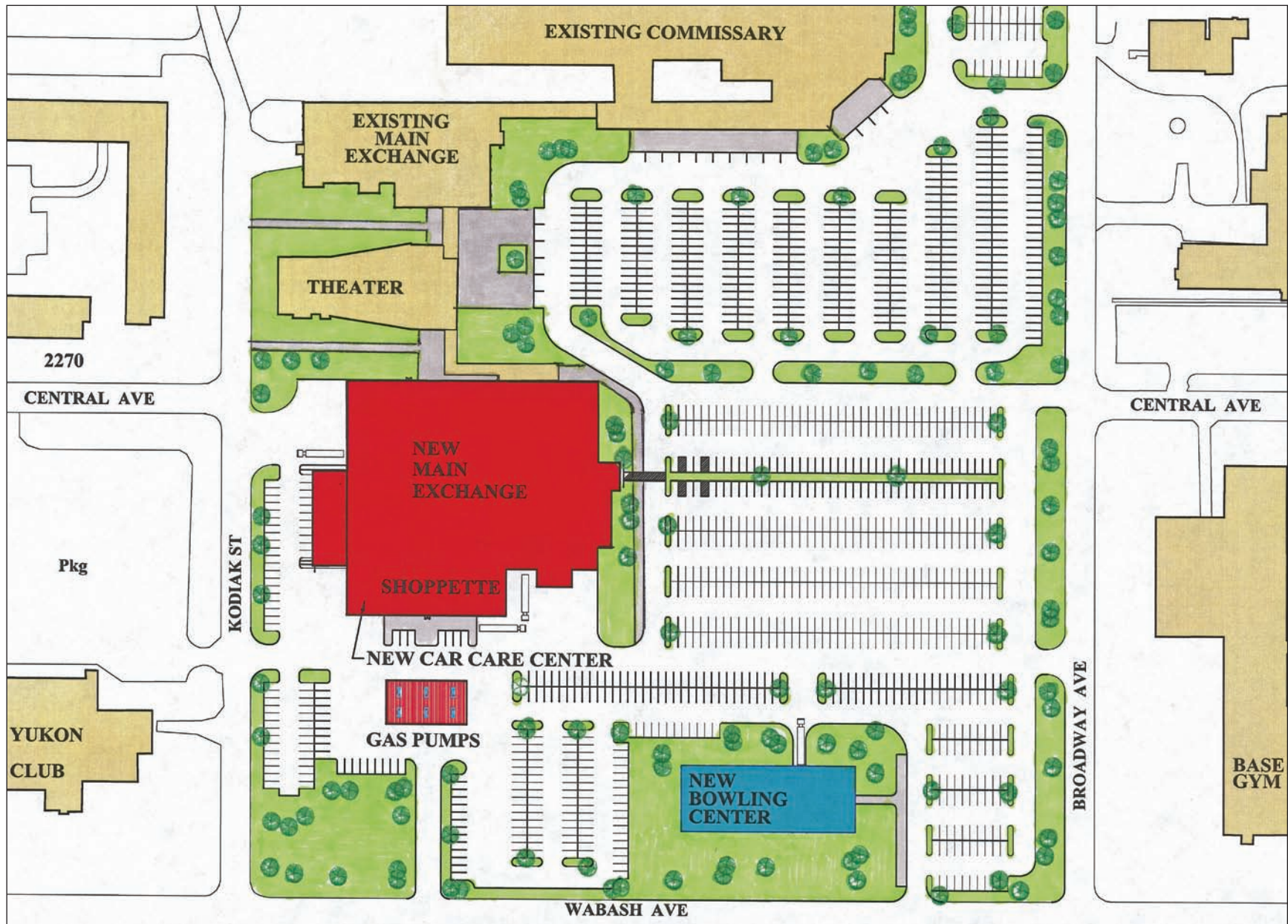
Three projects originally scheduled to start construction in 2006 were delayed until 2007 during BRAC deliberations. Construction of a new base exchange, a new chapel and religious education center, and an upgrade of the base fitness center are all in the works. Eielson has also received approval to construct a new bowling center that should break ground in 2008 and be completed in 2009.

The new exchange will be almost twice as large as the existing facility. Like the old building, it will include a food court and vendor area (actual vendors are yet to be determined). New to the building, however, will be military clothing sales, a shoppette, and a service station with an adjoining car care center. Army and Air Force Exchange Service plans to close down the existing shoppette and military clothing sales once the new facility is open.

AAFES is considering leaving a portion of the existing service station open to service all-terrain vehicles and snow machines, with payment by credit card only. Consolidation of the AAFES functions on base will save initial construction costs and long-term manpower costs by relocating managers into the single complex.

The new chapel will be built where the

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Courtesy of George Shriver

## POL flight keeps mission flowing AFAF kicks off Monday

by Senior Master Sgt. Jessica D'Aurizio  
407th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

There are 17 personnel in the Petroleum, Oil and Lubricant Flight at Ali Base, Iraq, that fill your tank and keep you lubricated, but they won't clean your windshield.

"No fuel means no air power and no ground power!" said Master Sgt. Chris Gibson, 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Fuels Management Flight. "We support the entire base - U.S. and coalition forces."

The fuels flight takes care of aircraft, vehicles, generators, tanks for perimeter security sensors, tent city, the base's two power production facilities, the Australian communications site, and numerous other equipment items.

"Most of the transient aircraft people who request fuel are pretty laid back and understanding," said Staff Sgt. Richard Schaeffer, 407 ELRS, Fuels Management Flight superintendent. "They realize that this isn't your typical size fuel shop and that we have other things we need to take care of besides aircraft." On an average day the flight receives around 56,000 gallons of gas, Monday through Friday.

According to Staff Sgt. Paul Hunt, 407 ELRS Fuels Storage NCOIC, the fuel is received from trucks and stored in 50K bladders instead of through a cross country pipeline like most bases have in the states.

Not only does the flight procure and distribute the fuel but they

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The Air Force Assistance Fund "Commitment to Caring" campaign kicks off Monday and Icemen will have through May 5 to make their donations.

The campaign provides Airmen the opportunity to contribute to any of the four official Air Force charitable organizations.

Now in its 33rd year, 100 percent of designated AFAF contributions will benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retired Air Force people, surviving spouses and families. Last year, Airmen exceeded the campaign goal as they contributed more than \$7.3 million.

Eielson Airmen donated more than \$65,000 last year. This year's goal is \$37,848.

Airmen need look no further than the aftermath of the hurricanes that devastated portions of the southern United States to understand the benefit the fund provides the Air Force community.

People can contribute through cash, check, money order or payroll deduction to:

- The Air Force Aid Society, which provides Airmen and their families with worldwide emergency financial assistance, education assistance and an array of base-level community-enhancement programs. Base family support centers have full details on programs and eligibility requirements. Information is also available online at <http://www.afas.org/>.

- The Air Force Enlisted Village Indigent Widow's Fund in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base which provides rent subsidy and other support to indigent widows and widowers of retired enlisted people 55 and older. More information is available at <http://www.afenlistedwidows.org>.

- The Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund in San Antonio, a life-care community for retired officers, spouses, widows or widowers and family members. The Air Force Village Web site is <http://www.airforcevillages.com>.

- The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation, which provides rent and financial assistance to indigent widows and widowers of officers and enlisted people in their own homes and communities. The LeMay Foundation Web site is <http://www.lemayfoundation.org/>.

Contributions to the AFAF are tax deductible. Visit <http://afasistancefund.org> or for more information and for unit POCs, call Eielson's AFAF project officers Capt. Matthew Glynn at 377-6608 or Master Sgt. Don Fenton at 377-1136.

### BASE 24/7

Brig. Gen. Dave Scott speaks to group and squadron commanders March 9 at a wing staff meeting about the new BASE 24/7 program. General Scott signed the proclamation acknowledging the new program and authorizing Team 24/7 to act as executive agents in implementing BASE 24/7. BASE 24/7 seeks to curb alcohol related incidents through Building relationships in the Eielson community, Advancing Airmen's issues, Supporting and educating the community and Enhancing the Eielson experience.

### BASE 24/7



Staff Sgt. Julie Avey

#### ICEMEN DEPLOYED



Iraqi Freedom: 89  
Enduring Freedom: 434  
Other: 42  
Total = 565  
As of March 9

#### WEEKEND WEATHER

##### Today

High 10, Low -15  
Partly Cloudy



Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.  
Sunset: 6:57 p.m.  
Daylight: 12 hrs.

##### Saturday

High 25, Low -5  
Mostly Cloudy



Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.  
Sunset: 7:00 p.m.  
Daylight: 12 hrs. 4 mins.

##### Sunday

High 30, Low -5  
Mostly Cloudy



Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.  
Sunset: 7:03 p.m.  
Daylight: 12 hrs. 10 mins.

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current Security Forces Operations building is on Central Avenue. The site was selected to keep the chapel as a focal point for incoming personnel arriving at Eielson and to be easily accessible to permanent party Airmen and transient personnel.

The facility will be of sufficient size to provide necessary religious education space in house, improving on the current setup, which has religious classes provided at various locations around base. The main worship area will be sized for 300 personnel to match the existing facility and is a standard design size for Air Force chapels.

The 354th Civil Engineer Squadron is working with the Army Corps of Engineers to hire a firm that specializes in worship facilities so that Eielson can obtain a modern, contem-

porary design that will be attractive and meet the Air Force's design intent for chapels.

Eielson's fitness center is also primed for a major facelift, thanks to an Air-Force wide initiative begun in 1996.

The upgrade program, which evaluated and prioritized fitness centers for either upgrade or replacement based on a facility condition score, actually halted in 2003 before Eielson saw its share of improvements. However, Eielson made it back onto the Pacific Air Forces Military Construction List.

The project will take the existing 72,000 square foot facility and add on a field house which will contain a minimum one-eighth mile track and an indoor AstroTurf surface that

can be used for group stretching and indoor intramural sports such as flag football, indoor soccer, softball and field hockey. The project is also expected to renovate some core areas of the fitness center and make room for the Health and Wellness Center currently located at the 354th Medical Group clinic.

All three facility upgrades are still in the design phase and are scheduled to begin construction in the spring of 2007. Base residents should be aware that there will be significant construction traffic in these areas. Residents are also reminded to keep a safe distance from construction areas and equipment.

All three of the facilities are projected to be open for business by August or September 2008.

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also have their own lab to test samples.

"I make sure that the fuel is free of contaminants and serviceable for the aircraft that are flying missions and the tanks, hummer or helicopter that is in the heat of the battle," said Staff Sgt. Michael Nelson, a 407 ELRS Fuels Lab technician who is on his fifth tour to the desert. "I love having an important role in Operation Iraqi Freedom."

"We've done a lot of good stuff since being here. We work with the Italian fuels troops to ensure they have enough fuel to sustain operations, provide lab support to

ensure their equipment is providing clean, dry fuel, and provide two types of aviation fuel to the Italians," said Sergeant Gibson. "Keeping them flying is rewarding."

The 407 LRS fuels flight is the sole source of fuel for the Italians and at times language is a barrier, but they have learned enough to speak the same language – the POL language.

"What I like most about my job is the close brotherhood we have as POL," said Sergeant Hunt. "I volunteered to come here and there isn't anything I don't like about my job."

DEPLOYMENT CORNER

**Capt. John Davids, 354th Security Forces Squadron, trains Iraqi Soldiers at K1 Iraqi National Guard Base, Kirkuk, Iraq. Capt. Davids has been stationed at Kirkuk since August and will continue training the Iraqi Army until August of this year.**



**Tech. Sgt. Robert Rufer, 732nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group Personnel Support for Contingency Operations, boards a blackhawk helicopter at a forward operating base. Sergeant Rufer is deployed from the 354th Fighter Wing.**

NCOPE provides skills, knowledge for junior NCOs

by Tech. Sgt. William Farrow  
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In Stephen Covey's book "Daily Reflections for Highly Effective People: Living the Seven Habits," the management guru writes "Personal leadership is not a singular experience. It is, rather, the ongoing process of keeping your vision and values before you and aligning your life to be congruent with those most important things."

Because there are periods of time in an NCO's career (between attending Airman Leadership School and the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, in particular) when a leadership refresher course is needed to continue the process, a two-day course offered at Eielson is designed specifically to accomplish just that.

The NCO professional enhancement program provides skills and knowledge to those reflecting leadership potential in the ranks of staff and technical sergeant who have been without formal Professional Military Education for more than three years.

"The majority of the subject matter and curriculum is dictated from the Air Force, leaving the remainder to be tailored to base or command specific needs," explained Senior Master Sgt. Charles Rogers, 354th Fighter Wing Career Assistance Adviser and facilitator of the course.

"The instructor cadre consists of volunteers from Eielson's Top 3 and other subject matter experts and program oversight as well as instruction is the responsibility of the myself."

Sergeant Rogers said he coordinates with squadrons through units' first sergeants to ensure seats are filled.

Originally, classes were running quarterly, but have increased to around one class a month and class size ranges from eight to 20 students depending on their availability and mission needs

Recent attendee Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Berry, 354th Civil Engineer Squadron, said the seminar was more than just a refresher course focused on re-stoking supervisory fires, but found the information valuable because it reminded him to take care of his self too.

"As supervisors, we often forget that the best way to take care of ourselves is just by ensuring we take care of Airmen under us because if they are productive and happy, then all seems right," he said. "Just having instructors reemphasize simple leadership theories and sharpen the tools supervisors use to assist with administrative details can mean all the difference in the world—the NCOPE was well worth my time."

The curriculum gets high ratings from the majority of attendees evident in the end-of-course survey.

"On a scale of one to six, with six being the highest, students who have attended the course have rated lessons on average between five and six," Sergeant Rogers said.

For more information on NCOPE, call Sergeant Rogers at 377-7829.

Firearm safety

All children are at risk

All children are potentially at risk of unintentional firearm injury. However, knowing how and why injuries occur, and taking action, can substantially reduce that risk.

Nearly all childhood unintentional shooting deaths occur in or around the home. Half occur in the home of the victim, and nearly 40 percent occur at a friend or relative's house.

Most of these deaths involve guns that have been kept loaded and accessible to children and occur when children play with loaded guns. In one recent study of parents of children ages 4 to 12, more than half reported storing a firearm loaded or unlocked in their home. Approximately one-third of families with children (representing more than 22 million children in 11 million homes) keep at least one gun in the home.

Other risk factors:

- Unintentional shootings occur most often when children are unsupervised and out of school. They tend to occur in the late afternoon during the weekend, and during the summer months and holiday season.
- Rates of unintentional firearm-related injury are higher in rural areas, where people are more likely to own firearms. Shootings in rural areas are more likely to occur outdoors with a shotgun or rifle; in

cities, most shootings occur indoors with a handgun.

- Boys are far more likely to be injured and die from firearm-related incidents than girls. Of children killed in unintentional shootings, nearly 80 percent are male.

• Unrealistic perceptions of children's abilities and behavior are common factors in these incidents. Parents frequently misperceive a child's ability to gain access to and fire a gun, to distinguish between real and toy guns, to make good judgments about handling a gun, and to consistently follow gun safety rules.

Here's what gun owners can do:

- If you have children in the home, any gun is a potential danger to them. Seriously consider the risks.
- Store firearms unloaded, locked up and out of children's reach.
- Store ammunition in a separate, locked location.
- Use quality gun locks, lock boxes or gun safes on every firearm. Gun locks, when correctly installed, prevent firearms from being discharged without the lock being removed.
- Keep gun storage keys and lock combinations hidden in a separate location.

Information Courtesy of the National Safe Kids Foundation

DWI CLOCK

The Iceman Team goal is 60 days without a DWI.

Days without a DWI: 34  
Days until goal: 26



Need a free ride home from the North Pole area or on base?  
Call: 377-RIDE from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights  
Need a ride home from Fairbanks?  
Call: Klondike Cab, at 457-RIDE (7433) for discounted rides back to base.

AADD VOLUNTEERS

Airmen Against Drunk Driving volunteers gave 29 rides last weekend and have 'saved' 4,683 lives to date.

Special thanks to last week's Icemen volunteers for helping keep our Airmen safe.

- Airman Lindsey Johnston
- Airman 1st Class Mike Black
- Staff Sgt. Matthew Luetkemeyer
- Senior Airman Amy Perry
- Senior Airman Casey Miller
- Airman 1st Class Andrew Martin
- Airman 1st Class Jheren-Michel Svoboda
- Tech. Sgt. Erik Zrucky
- Tech. Sgt. Lisa Zrucky
- Master Sgt. Stewart Brann
- Tech. Sgt. John Locke
- Fawn Green
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COMMANDER’S CORNER



The Hotline is your opportunity to get your issues and comments directly to me so I can address them.

Before you call the hotline, however, I strongly encourage you to give the unit involved, your first sergeant or commander a shot at resolving the issue. The Iceman Team takes care of its own, but

you should give these people the chance to help. Please leave the names and organizations of the people you’ve contacted who have been unable to satisfy your concern, and I will look into the problem.

Your confidentiality will be respected at all times. Thank you!

Brig. Gen. Dave Scott  
354th Fighter Wing commander

Commander’s Hotline  
377-6100

Action line:

“I just wanted to call to say how impressed I was with Officer Kahn at the front gate. Every time my family and I drive through the front gate, he greets us with a smile. He is very professional and friendly.”

C Response:

“Thank you for taking time to recognize the great people we have ensuring the safety and security of our Iceman team. Officer Sajid Khan and the USProtect officers who man our gate and perform vehicle inspections are true professionals and play a huge part with the Iceman Team.”

Newspaper deadlines

ARCTIC SENTRY deadlines are close of business Friday prior to the following Friday’s publication. E-mail submissions to [editor@eielson.af.mil](mailto:editor@eielson.af.mil).

SECAF letter to Airmen...

Air Force Smart Operations 21

Our role as an Air Force is to provide an array of capabilities for the Combatant Commanders to use as directed by the President. These capabilities include the widest variety of joint operations from combat operations to humanitarian aid. Like any other organization, we must seek to constantly give value to our “customers.” It’s not only the right thing to do for the American taxpayer; it’s the smart thing to do.

In my December “Letter to Airmen,” I talked about expanding LEAN concepts beyond just depot operations. That effort has now grown into Air Force Smart Operations 21 (AFSO 21), a dedicated effort to maximize value and minimize waste in our operations. AFSO 21 is a leadership program for commanders and supervisors at all levels, looking at each process from beginning to end. It doesn’t just look at how we can do each task better, but asks the tougher and more important question: Why are we doing it this way? Is each of the tasks relevant, productive, and value added? In other words is it necessary at all? With AFSO 21, we will march unnecessary work out the door – forever.

AFSO 21 signifies a shift in our thinking. It is

centered on processes (groups of tasks) rather than tasks alone, which allows us to gain insights into the value, or lack of value, in each task we perform. For example, why does an EPR take 21 days at some bases to process, and only 8 at another? We must do better across the entire Air Force, and no process is immune from this critical review. AFSO 21 is built on successful principles from the corporate world, and has already yielded results in the Air Force. AFMC has used the tenets of AFSO 21 to put an extra 100 tankers back on the line each day. AFSO 21 is about working smarter to deliver warfighting capabilities.

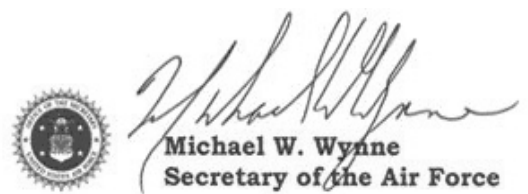
We must continue to meet our worldwide requirements even with the continued pressure on our budget. But AFSO 21 is not about cost cutting; it enables our service to take our warfighters of today and grow them into the most effective and efficient thinkers for 2010 and beyond. The continuous process improvements of AFSO 21 will be the new culture of our Air Force. We will look at innovative ways to use our materiel and personnel more efficiently. For example, we’re already planning on using the Guard and Reserve differently under the concept of Total Force Integration, capitalizing on

their inherent strengths.

As AFSO 21 training comes to your base, ask yourself, “What have I improved today?” Every idea is worth taking to your supervisor. To learn



more about the AFSO 21 program, visit the AFSO 21 website at <http://www.afso21.hq.af.mil/>. I have full faith that by implementing AFSO 21 together, we will make our Air Force not only more effective, but will drastically improve our combat capability.



What does FOUO really mean?

by Robert Cologie  
354th Fighter Wing Plans and Programs Chief, War Plans and Combat Force Integration

One of the most commonly encountered questions the wing operational security coordinators get asked deals with the real meaning of “For Official Use Only,” “Sensitive But Unclassified” and clarification of the 354th Fighter Wing’s 100 percent destruction policy for material marked as such.

First, “FOUO” is primarily a Department of Defense acronym. Other government departments use it, but many have also come up with their own, similar phrases, to include “Sensitive but Unclassified,” or “Law Enforcement Sensitive,” or just “Official Use Only.”

“Unclassified//For Official Use Only” (abbreviated to U//FOUO) is a handling instruction, as opposed to a true classification marking. It is used only for documents or products which

contain material which is exempt from release under the Freedom of Information Act. That is, U//FOUO cannot be gratuitously placed on any document simply as a means of better controlling the content.

For any document/product correctly bearing the U//FOUO handling instruction, certain safeguards must be taken.

Generally speaking, the material should be treated as if it were classified confidential. In essence, that information, if collected by an adversary and pieced together with other information could potentially cause harm to our mission, personnel, and operations and warrants additional protection from falling into the hands of unauthorized personnel.

This means it cannot be discarded in the open trash, made available to the general public, or posted on an uncontrolled Web site.

It can, however, be shared with individuals with a need to know the content, while still under the control of

the individual possessing the document or product. Wherever possible, U//FOUO information should not be passed over unencrypted communications lines (e.g., open phones, non-secure fax, personal e-mails).

If no secure communications are available for transmission, U//FOUO material may be sent via unprotected means, with supervisory approval after risk has been assessed.

In an effort to create a more secure working environment, the 354th FW continues its 100 percent destruction policy. This policy seeks to limit the amount of SBU information that is vulnerable to collection by those without a valid need to know. This practice supports our OPSEC attitude and is vital to our wing’s daily mission.

Implementation is simple – the only material that is appropriate for trash disposal or recycling is food waste, wrappers, magazines, newspapers, non-official correspondence, packing materials, and other

unclassified “trash.” Everything else will be shredded or stored for destruction by disintegration or burning at a later date. This includes all unclassified paperwork, memos, notes, mail, and anything that is generated in the normal course of business.

This practice should keep our waste cans free of unclassified materials and information of a sensitive nature, which, if improperly handled, can easily provide adversaries with indicators of our current or future operations. It is part of an overall effort to protect our critical information, and to correct the recent trend of OPSEC violations that is surfacing within the department of Defense.

Iceman team members are reminded that they are the first line of defense to prevent critical information from falling into the wrong hands.

For more information concerning the Wing OPSEC Program, call 1st Lt. Kurt Chastain, at 377-1690.



# Investigators hard at work

by Airman 1st Class Justin Weaver  
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

All police activities associated with Eielson, from securing the perimeter of the base to being a dog handler, fall under the umbrella of the 354th Security Forces Squadron. Two members from this squadron ensure that every incident on base is investigated as thoroughly as possible.

Investigators Winston and Stone investigate accidents, theft and conduct stake-outs and interviews working as security forces investigators for the squadron.

“We conduct investigations of accidents, complaints and violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and federal and state statutes,” said Winston. “We also maintain a liaison with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, legal office, base schools, and state and local police agencies to ensure a proper flow of information.”

In order to become an investigator, security forces members must submit a resume. Investigators are then hand selected to work in the security forces investigation office after going through two-and-a-half months of tedious training at Fort Leonard Wood, Miss.

“The classes were tough, but we definitely gained a lot of good information and knowledge about our job and the duties we will be performing,” Investigator Winston said.

The investigators learn to conduct crime scene processing to obtain evidence necessary to solve a crime and for successful prosecution. They also maintain the evidential and found property programs and they serve as victim and witness coordinators for both the security forces squadron and the fighter wing.

“I enjoy the work,” Winston said. “The skills I’ve learned and continue to learn each day help better equip me for upcoming challenges.”



Left, Investigator Winston, 354th Security Forces Squadron, examines a latent print taken off a picture frame during an investigation. The slightest smudge or tear will destroy the value of the print. Above and below, Investigator Stone, 354th SFS, dusts and examines the corner of a picture frame for fingerprints.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Julie Avey

International Bowhunter’s Education Program

To sign-up for an IBEP class, call Randy Robertson at 488-1214 or 590-242 or Tommy Johnson at 372-2209. *\*The outdoor shoot portion of the class will take place weather permitting.*  
The IBEP class is required for bowhunters wanting to hunt in Alaska.

- April 8 - classroom
- May 6 - classroom/shoot
- July 15 - classroom/\*shoot
- July 29 - classroom/shoot
- Oct 21 - classroom/\*shoot
- Nov 18 - classroom



State bound

Freshman Sharee Miller, forward for the Ben Eielson High School Lady Ravens, puts in extra effort working on her dribbling skills after morning practice Thursday. Both Eielson Ravens’ boys and girls’ varsity basketball teams begin play Tuesday in the Alaska State High School Tournament at Sullivan Arena in Anchorage. The Lady Ravens take on Sitka’s Mt. Edgecumbe in an 8 a.m. match-up Tuesday, followed by the boys who face Petersburg at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Airman’s Attic March Specials

- 40 Clothing items per family member
- 10 household items
- 1 large item (Television, furniture)
- Unlimited books, toys and shoes
- 2 Easter Items
- 3 New BX items
- Food closet - 20 items for senior airmen and below

The Airman’s Attic is open to all ranks, enlisted and officer. Volunteers are needed. Call April at 372-1967 or 378-7681.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EOSC March Social

An Eielson Officers Spouses’ Club March social takes place 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Aurora Club. Reservations should be made by Monday. Call Andrea Tuthill at 372-3849 or e-mail [tutsplace@yahoo.com](mailto:tutsplace@yahoo.com).

Job, Career Fair

A 2006 Job and Career Fair takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 28 at the Carlson Center, Fairbanks. More than 100 employers will be present.

High-power rifle match

The 21 Mile Rifle and Pistol Shooting Club will hold a high-power rifle match at 8 a.m. Sunday at the range. Cost is \$5. A Vintage Military Rifle Match will follow the high-power rifle match. Cost is \$3. Call John Karish at 377-3613 for more information.

Little league baseball meeting

An Eielson little league baseball meeting is 6:30 p.m. March 29 at the Arctic Survival School, 2610 Central Ave. Parents of players, coaches and umpires are encouraged to attend. Call Dave Lemelin at 372-2016 or 378-1256.

Tutors needed

The Literacy Council of Alaska needs volunteer tutors to improve the literacy rate in Fairbanks. A free tutor orientation takes place 6-9 p.m. March 30 at 517 Gaffney Rd. Training will continue April 1-2. Call Elizabeth Sharrock at 456-6212 or e-mail [elizrocks@yahoo.com](mailto:elizrocks@yahoo.com).

Fairbanks softball league

Team representatives interested in participating in the Golden Heart Softball Association should attend a GHSA general meeting at 7 p.m. March 28 at Eagles Hall in Fairbanks. The league has spots open for men’s, women’s and co-ed teams. For more information, call 452-6768 or 347-3292.

New Pass, I.D. hours

Pass and Registration is now open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 377-1853.

Archery potluck

An indoor range potluck and 3-D shoot is 11 a.m. March 25 at the indoor archery range located in the basement of Bldg. 2333. Cost is \$10 for members, \$5 for children and \$15 for nonmembers. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Hometown News Releases

The Army and Air Force Hometown News Release program is designed to help Icemen showcase their accomplishments in their hometown newspapers for family and friends. Categories include: promotions; awards and decorations; arrivals; reenlistment; retirement and more. To fill out an electronic news release, go to <https://intranet.eielson.af.mil/PA/hometown.htm>.

Boy Scouts

A Boy Scouts of America troop 8 meeting occurs every Monday from 6:30 – 8 p.m. in Bldg. 2613 on Wabash Ave. (Bottom floor). Boys ages 11 - 18 are welcome to join. No experience necessary. Email [steven.curley@eielson.af.mil](mailto:steven.curley@eielson.af.mil) or call

Mr. Curley at 377-4243 for more information.

Scholarships available

The Eielson Officers’ Spouses Club offers a limited number of competitive academic scholarships to high school seniors who are dependents of active duty or retired military members and spouses of active duty service members. Contact your school counselor or the base education center for an application. Applications must be postmarked by April 3 and turned in no later than April 7. Call 372-1295.

Lost and Found

The 354th Security Forces Squadron maintains a lost and found collection, containing items such as: 58 watches, two MP3 players, one CD player, one brown wallet, several necklaces and bracelets, one set of keys, three cell phones, one pocket knife and several personal driver’s licenses. Call 354th SFS at 377-5276.

Bridge Club

The Farthest North Bridge Club in Fairbanks is looking for beginner and intermediate players to join their club. Visit <http://taigabridge.com/fnbc> or contact Sabrina Jones at 978-0414, or Larry Foster at 488-4455 for more information.

Student Jobs

The Commissary is recruiting students for cashier and store worker positions. Those hired work Saturdays and Sundays, five hours per day. Applicants will be hired on a first-come, first-serve basis initially. Pay is \$7.67 per hour plus 25 percent tax-free cost-

of-living-allowance (\$9.59) per hour. For more information, call the Melissa Krol at 377-2173.

Child caregivers needed

New providers are needed for the family child care program which offers care for children ages two weeks to 14 years old. The program gives spouses the opportunity to start a business, set their hours and fees and care for their own children while providing care for other children. Call 377-3636.

Spouse’s scholarship

The National Military Family Association is accepting applications for NMFA’s Joanne Holbrook Patton Military Spouse Scholarships. Any military spouse studying toward professional certification or attending post-secondary or graduate school is encouraged to apply. Applications can be found at [www.nmfa.org/scholarships2006](http://www.nmfa.org/scholarships2006).

Instructors needed

The Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps has more than 60 instructor positions available in more than 26 states for retired or soon-to-be retired officers and NCOs. For more information, call 866-235-7682, ext. 35275.

OPSEC Advisory

Various phone companies are currently marketing spy phones. The phone can be utilized as an ordinary cell phone, but when properly programmed it can be remotely activated and used as a listening device. The phone appears to be off to those in the room when activated remotely. Personnel should be aware of the presence of cell phones. Call 377-1690.

Youth programs

Registration for the youth swim team, PRO-Fit and AK-Fit Kids continues through March 31 at the youth center. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call 377-1096.

Aero Club classes

A Global Positioning SystemsSatellite class, an air passenger “Pinch Hitter” safety class and a Mountain Flying class begin in April at the Aero Club. Pilot certification is not required for most courses. Call 377-1223.

Colorama

An adult bowling event, Colorama, takes place 6 p.m. March 25 at Arctic Nite Lanes. Sign up in advance for a chance to win cash strike pots and prizes. Call 377-1129.

Cabin excursion

An overnight cabin excursion to Birch Lake – Eielson’s military recreation site – is slated for April 1-2. Winter cabin rates are \$45-65. There will be a free ice fishing tournament with prizes awarded

SERVICES PROGRAMS

**Editor’s Note:** For a list of other classes and programs, call 377-3268 or surf to [www.eielsonservices.com](http://www.eielsonservices.com). RSVP for classes. Outdoor recreation rents ski equipment, Ice fishing equipment and various other outdoor equipment. Call 377-1232.

Programs

**Texas Hold ‘em tournaments:** 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Yukon Club. Call 377-1075.

**Deployed bowling for family members:** 5-7 p.m. Fridays at Arctic Nite Lanes. Call 377-1129.

**Trap shoot:** 5-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the skeet and trap range. Instruction, ammunition and loaner guns are available. Call 377-5338.

**FitFactor weekly events:** 2:30 p.m. Fridays at the youth center.

**Thrifty Tuesdays:** 5-8 p.m. \$1 specials on bowling and food at Arctic Nite Lanes.

**Skeet league:** Log 50 targets per week. Any adult, active-duty member, family member, civilian or retiree may join the league. Call 377-5338.

**Chess club:** 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the community center. Call 377-2642.

**Spades tournament:** 8 p.m. Fridays at the Yukon Club.

**Bowling instruction:** Available at Arctic Nite Lanes. Call 377-1129.



Today

❖Family Bingo begins 5:30 p.m. at the community center. Cost is \$3. Registration is not required. Call 377-2642.

❖A St. Patrick’s Day party is 4:30 p.m. at the Yukon Club en-listed lounge. Call 377-3194.

❖A \$1 per game bowling special takes place 1-5 p.m. for bowlers wearing green in honor of St. Patrick’s Day at Arctic Nite Lanes. Call 377-1129.

❖The ski lift will remain open noon to 6 p.m. today and Saturday, conditions permitting. Call 377-1232 or 377-1328. Skis, snowboards, ice skates and

snow tubes may be rented at the ski lodge.

❖Heavy Metal night takes place 7-11 p.m. Friday at The Break. Call 377-3194.

Saturday

❖Bowl a strike during designed frames and win a free game during Red and Blue Pin bowling 5-7 p.m. Saturdays at Arctic Nite Lanes. Thunder Alley glow bowling takes place 7-11 p.m. Call 377-1129.

Tuesday

❖Introductory car care classes are available at the auto hobby shop Tuesday, Thursday and

March 24. Cost is \$25 and includes stall time. Call 377-3190.

Wednesday

❖A skeet shoot introductory session is 5 p.m. at Iceman Falls. Cost is \$25 and includes ammunition and clays. Call 377-5338.

❖A free preschool story time takes place 9:30 a.m. at the library for children ages 3-6 years old. Call 377-3174.

March 24

❖A three day “Extreme Valdez” trip including transportation and lodging begins today. Cost is \$125 to \$195 per person. Call 377-1328.



All movies show at 7 p.m. at the base theater unless otherwise noted.

Tonight: NANNY MCPHEE

A new nanny enters the household of the recently widowed Mr. Brown and attempts to tame his seven exceedingly ill-behaved children. Rated PG (thematic elements, rude humor, language) 98 min.

Saturday: ANNAPOLIS

A young man from the wrong side of the tracks has his dream come true when he is accepted to the Naval Academy. But once there he is not sure he measures up against the best and the brightest. Rated PG-13 (violence, sexual content, language) 108 min.

Sunday: NANNY MCPHEE

Thursday: ANNAPOLIS



Teamwork is key

Katie Johnson and Jessie Shaver simultaneously jump rope together at the Youth Center’s kick-off for AK-Fit Kids Saturday. More than 20 children registered at the Youth Center for AK-Fit Kids. AK-Fit Kids is a program for children ages 5-8 years old and encourages a healthy lifestyle and exercise. For more information, call 377-3194.



ACCESS EIELSON

**Editor’s Note:** Access Eielson is the central source for all base helping agencies. All activities take place at the family support center unless otherwise noted. For a list of other classes and programs call 377-2178 or go to [www.eielson.af.mil](http://www.eielson.af.mil).

Classes

**A Hearts Apart Monthly Social and Sled-ding Party,** 6-8 p.m. today at Iceman Falls.

**Interviewing Tips,** 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**Alaska State Job Application Process,** 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

**Pre-Separation Briefing,** noon to 4 p.m. Thursday.

**Great Expectations,** noon to 4 p.m. Thursday.

On-Going Programs

**Deployment Briefings** – Every Tuesday and Thursday, single Airmen at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and married Airmen at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

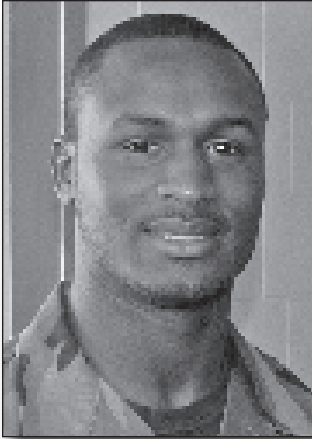
**Ready, Set, Grow Playgroup,** 10–11:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the community center.

**Smooth Move,** 9–11:30 a.m. every Wednesday.

**Polar Stroller Rollers,** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the youth center gym.

## STREET BUZZ

“What would you like to see improved at Eielson?”



*“I would improve the Yukon Club. They should offer more programs and get better music.”*

Senior Airman Mouhamed Gadiaga, 354th Medical Operations Squadron



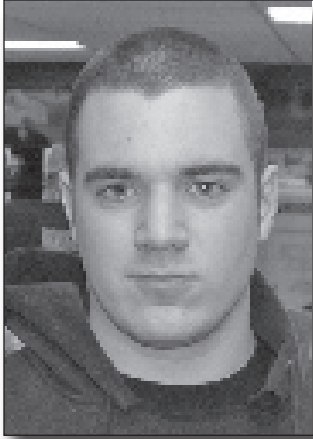
*“I wish they could make the gym bigger and get more lockers.”*

Senior Airman Jovan Boisselle, 354th Civil Engineer Squadron



*“I wish the commissary had better hours and would be open seven days a week.”*

Master Sgt. Steve Grandski, 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron



*“I want to see the chow hall open 24 hours.”*

Airman 1st Class Aaron Johanson, 18th Fighter Squadron Crew Chief



*“I would make the BX larger and improve their selection.”*

Senior Airman Jessica Slay, 354th Civil Engineer Squadron



*“I would like to see a larger indoor running track.”*

Tammy Collins, Crawford Elementary School Reading Tutor

## Here's a sobering thought.

Even a little alcohol can affect your judgment, balance and coordination. Play it safe. Don't start drinking until you've finished riding.



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## WHO'S YOUR WINGMAN?

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**ONE SUICIDE IS ONE TOO MANY**

# CS2 slips by AMXS in nail biter

by 2nd Lt. Bryon McGarry  
354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

CS2 grinded out 25-21 and 25-23 victories over AMXS Monday night at the fitness center to win the match and move to 9-4 in intramural volleyball league play.

CS2 player/coach Mic Burch said his team's jerseys, which feature "PICP" emblazoned across the chest, say all that needs to be said about his team.

"It stands for Pacific Initial Communications Package," he said. "We're tactical comm(unications), comprised of six different career fields within comm., and can deploy worldwide within 24 hours. We're practically invisible to the rest of the base, but what we do is important."

Burch said although CS2's players may not be as well known or highly recognized as some of the base's other squadrons, they show up and get it done nonetheless, just like they do on the job.

CS2 player/coach Mike Wylie praised

Burch and teammate Christian Braunlich for hanging tough and locking down AMXS's toughest offensive threat.

The high-flying Braunlich stopped several kill attempts at the net, demoralizing AMXS progressively more each block.

AMXS player/coach James Yates praised his teammates, who fought valiantly despite being severely short-handed.

"It's tough, we usually have nine players and only had four today," he said. "We feel good about the rest of the season, though."

Despite Monday night's setback, Yates said his team is still gunning for league-leading 168th, still unbeaten at 13-0.

Wylie said his team is likewise looking forward to matching up with the current kings of the court.

"We've played three games in a row where we've been lucky to pull out a win," he said. "The season kind of starts dragging and you really look forward to the big games to get up for."



Above, CS2 player Michael Burch spikes the ball as AMXS's Gerald Borja defends. CS2 survived a late second-game rally by AMXS to secure the regular season victory. Right, AMXS player Jennifer Phillips fires a serve CS2's way. Deadeye serves by several AMXS players kept them in the games, but they weren't enough to upend the final scores.



AMXS player Chris Moore notches a kill while CS2 defenders look on. AMXS fell to 9-3 following Monday night's loss.

Photos by 2nd Lt. Bryon McGarry

New Aerobics schedule						
	<b>Monday</b> 6 a.m. Boot Camp 8:30 a.m. Pilates 11:30 a.m. Step 5 p.m. Spin 6:15 p.m. Step 7:30 p.m. Yoga	<b>Tuesday</b> 6 a.m. Spin 8:30 a.m. Aqua 11:30 a.m. Pilates 5 p.m. Aqua; Step 6:15 p.m. Spin	<b>Wednesday</b> 6 a.m. Spin/Tone 8:30 a.m. Pilates 11:30 a.m. Step 5 p.m. Spin 6:15 p.m. Cardio/Tone	<b>Thursday</b> 6 a.m. Spin 8:30 a.m. Aqua 11:30 a.m. Kickbox 5 p.m. Aqua; Step 6:15 Spin	<b>Friday</b> 5:30 a.m. Pilates 8:30 a.m. Aqua 11:30 a.m. Stability Ball 6:15 p.m. Yogalates	<b>Saturday</b> 9:15 a.m. Spin 10:30 a.m. Cardio/Tone 10:30 a.m. Aqua